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THE COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION. From Our Special Correspondent.

LEAVENWORTH CITY, May 17, 1856.

I proceed with my report of the testimony taken by the Committee of Investigation: Gronge Kellar sworn-Gave testimony proving

frauds at the first November election at Leavenworth; strangers to the district were there and voted; he saw some of them vote, others told him they voted; there were from one to two hundred men in the camp, and with these parties; witness knew some of them to be residents of Missouri, others of them told him they came from Missouri for the purpose of voting; one man, Mr. Winsy, told witness that he was from Misouri-came to vote, and were determined to vote every time there was an election in Kansas-came to make Kansas a Slave State; this was a leader among them; some of the Free State men did not vote b cause of the Missourians voting; some of these men came in wagons, others in boats; some left the even-

ing of the election, but most of them next day. Cross-examined by Mr. Whitfield-Asked if Floniken, the National Administration candidate at the first election (there were three, Whitfield, Wakefield and Fenken), was Reeder's candidate; did not know; was not sure how soon Fleniken left after the election, but thought it was soon; he had been here some time came from Pernsylvania; could not state positively that all the crowd voted, but knew that most of them did, and believed that all did; saw many warons of his old Missouri neighbours in the camp; these apologised to him for not boarding at his hotel; witness is from Missouri; voted for Whitfield; did not think there was more fighting at that election than usually occurs at elections in Missouri; only saw one skirmish him-

To Mr. Oliver-There were two or three hundred of these men here; knew a great many of them to be from Missouri; from Platte, Buchanan, Cass and Clay Counties: Judge Halderman told him that they were determined to come over to all the elections till Kansas was a Slave State.

M. MAYHAM, sworn-Resides at Palermo, Domiphan county; at the time of the March election, 1855, was Clerk of the New Lucy, Missouri River boat; left St. Louis on the 16th March; there was a great many emigrants in St. Louis for the Territory, waiting for boats; there were a few women on the boats the bargage of a great many of them was marked alike-Kansas Company, Lawrence, K. T.;" they were saxious to get up as soon as possible; the man who seemed to be leader of a company of eighty, took witness aside before they started, and asked him to say candidly if their boat would beut another one lying slorgelde; wittess stated that these emigrants were coming up to vote; they were mostly from the Eastern States; it was an unusual season for emigration so early, (the first Spring after the Territory was opened by the Kansas Nebracka bill); these passengers were landed at Kansas City; boat went to Weston, laid up, owing to low water; took a horse and crossing th Missouri, rode to Palermo; was at the place where election was held; did not vote; saw others voting; as the boat returned got a large number of passengers at Kansas Cuy, many of them the same as went up; this was after the election; some of these expressed them-

Society not using them well; these men told him they voted; has been on the liver for fifteen years; know what State every man came from at fifty yards off. has done nothing but read men's faces; after the Lucy had made two or three up trips, they got more passen gers on the down trips; these back passengers were very much put out with the Emigrant Aid Society; they had misrepresented things to them. To Oliver-I don't know that I ever heard that these men were furnished with means to come; heard that many were going to come; the Emigrant Aid Society had a capital of five millions of dollars; there was, on an average, about eighteen hundred emigrants of that description; Eastern Emigrant Aid Society never went down the

river going home in April and May.

By Mr. Sherman.—Where was the New Lucy on the day of election? Witness did not know; was not there. Q. Did the Lucy not go down from Weston to Leavenworth on the day of election and return the same day? A. I-ah-well, I don't know, but I believe she came down to the Fort, or this place, or D-laware. Q. Did she go back that evening! A. Yes, Sir: was at the election near Palermo, K T., that day; could not say that Missourians were there. Q. Are you sure you saw no one you knew from Missouri! Well, yes; I saw a gentleman I know from St. Joseph's. Q. Could you take the poll books of the election held at Lawrence, and identify any of them as the names of your passengers, up or down! A. No. I could not remember their names. Q. Could you not remember a few, or any of them, if read over? A. No. I do not think I could; they had over three hundred passengers that first trip; the men in returning said that the Emigrant Aid Society had not their kept contract with them.

[This witeess seemed to have great faculty for know-ing matters which it would have been dufficult for him to have learned at the distance from Lawrence. He examine the poll-books and identifying the names. The amount of his testimony is to prove that many hundred Free State voters-more than a thousandhad gone up toward Lawrence to vote, while the poll books show but few Free State votes polled at that place. The polls there were in the hands of the men from Museuri, who had kept even residents from voting. In fact it appears that there were only some three hundred Free State votes polled at that elec-tion, so far as the examination has progressed. In many of the precitets-most of them-the Free State driven from the polls by the invaders. So far, by testimoty given to the Committee, it has been shown that, out of 8,000 votes thrown that day, upward of 7,000 have been proved to be men from Missouri, who came over in the different companies, and went back after the election. A number of Free State voters, equal to the vote thrown by Free State men many times over, have been proved to have been residents of the Territory. The objects of this testimony in the defense of Whitfield, in which it is produced, I can scarcely see, as, if true, it could merely prove that the election was one of fraud, and is an additional

reason for setting it aside] S. H. Haw, sworn—Has been a practising physician for five years, but is not now a candidate for practice; now resides close to this city; has been here since 1854—that is, most of the time; was called to examine the body of Brown last Winter; it was severe weather, and he did not like to go out in it; they proposed to bring the body past his cabin, where he would examine it; this arrangement failed, and Brown was buried that day; was afterward called on, in company with Drs. Davis and Parks, to a posthumous examination, by the brothers of Brown; the body was exhumed; witness examined the body first; found a slight cut over the eye; that would not have killed him; on the left teurple there was a broad deep wound, a cut, into which he thrust his two fingers; the wound was to the base of the brain; this wound would cause death most cerof the brain; this wound would be taitly; it had apparently been made with a hatchet. Relative to the first election (November, 1854) he knew nothing but that he voted early and left; knew of but one man more who voted; he was a gentleman from Virginia; his family was in Missouri; he has a claim. The Doctor has no doubt but there was a Pro-Slavery majority in Leavenworth at that time; did not see people come from Missouri to vote; saw them come rom the island; he heard that the island belonged

[At this point I would state that the whole current and, unless when the river is high, all the waters pass between the island and the Kansas side. To this island," the ferry beats run from Leavenworth to the Missouri side, the teams and passengers crossing the island and the slough behind it on the road. There is one house at the ferry landing. If there are other houses on it, I have not seen them; and in fact, so far as settlements are concerned, it resembles that on which O'Rourke found himself, a "dissolute island," and Missouri to the ferry last Fall, when the ballot-box was destroyed, and their appearance and conduct

would justify the appellation literally.] To Sherman-There were but few settlers here at that time: I considered this my residence from the time I came here; my family resided in Indepea-dence, Ma , till I could build a beuse.

There there was discussion about the residence of Fleniken, one of the candidates, and witness was asked if he knew the men who had carried about electioneering circulars were residents. This was ruled out as incompetent, but admitted on the position taken by Mr. Oliver, that this might lead to testimony proving that they voted, or that their voting was an inference

The question being allowed, the Doctor replied that he did not know about their residence, but being asked about Dr. Tipe, whose name was on the circular, said he had left at that time for Peans; Ivania, and has not been back since.

AFTERNOON, May 17.

Leavenworth is remarkably quiet for Leavenworth. Most of the bullies have gone, as good Law and Order" men should, to swell the bands that hover round Lawrence, acting under the legal inspiration incident to a Marshal's posse. Disinterested men. The Marshal had put a postcript to his proclamation as follows:

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"No liability for expenses will be incurred by the
United States Government, until its consent is obtuned !!!
"J. B. D., v. s. M." Of course, none but the faithful are expected. The Marshall is evidently a calculating economist,

and does not wish to be personally responsible for costs. He has some queer notions about proclam ations, however; yet he seems to suit the wishes of the Ruffish class as may be judged from the folowing passage from The Kickapoo Pioneer:

"He is evidently a man of backbone, and, furthermore, he evinces a determination to put the upstart raitors of Lawrence down. Like Gen. Jackson, he dared take the responsibility upon himself, while a mandlin Governor dared not do his simple duty." This complimentary notice of the Governor is

from the mildest Pro-Shvery sheet in Kansas. It complimented him when he called out the militia last Fall, abused him because he was instrumental in preventing the disaster he had so nearly caused, the destruction of Lawrence.) and now abuses him again because, instead of calling out the militia, he left the task to this "backboned" Marshal. It was not enough that Shannon connived at and keeps this wretched scheme in countenance. He must do the bidding of those to whom he lends himself, in every particular, and in the way they specify, or they will kick at him. What could he expect from the company he keeps?

Mr. Oliver, who left when the clouds began to gather round Lawrence, is here again with the Commission. There have just been two Conventions to nominate candidates in his district—the Know-Nothing, and anti-Benton Democracy. Both

of these parties have passed over the claims of Mr. Oliver, and as he can hardly turn Benton Democrat now, his chances of reelection look billious. It is said that his constituency are indignant at his accepting a place on the Commission. They well know that no good can come of it to them. I see no chance for him but in a new political conversion. He has been Whig. Know-Nothing, anti-Know-Nothing, anti-Benton, Democrat, and I think he should now, turn Republican. The testimony before him would offer a plausible case of conversion. Another thing: It appears now that though he was over with the bands that came from Missouri to vote, and addressed them several times, he had discretion enough not to record his name as a voter. He says he did not vote, and I give him full credit for the statement. The distinction between voting one's self, and acting as an influential man to get others to do so, appears to be so well defined that a good many of the more cautious of the leaders along the border have made it a rule of faith and practice. As an abstract question of comparative morality, I must confess that it is rather too subtle for me.

I have waited during the open session, and am now off for the city of the besieged. I expect to get over the thirty-five miles between here and Lawrence before to-morrow morning.

TURKEY.

The return of the French troops to France con-

From Our Own Correspondent. CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, April 21, 1856.

tinues to progress with good speed. Several lineof-battle ships (screws), have already passed through the Bosphorus filled with them. All the sick will remain in the Crimea to recover or die, as their condition is such as does not permit of removal with safety. The typhus and scurvy are still making dreadful inroads among them. These diseases prevail also on the Northern side of the harbor among the Russians, and at Nikolaieff. The Russian Government has already chartered several English steamers to convey their invalids to Odessa. A quarantine of fifteen days has been put upon all vessels proceeding from the Crimea to Russian ports, and they must make their spolio at Odessa and Kertch. The freest intercourse now exists between the Russians and the Allies. Kamiesch never has been so busy during the war as at present. The Russians need everything, and cross over to The Russians need everything, and cross over to make their purchases. Trade is therefore brisk, just when it was expected to languish. Few or no Russians go to Balakiava among the English; their hatred for these is strong, and will be lasting, while there is, evidently, a policy pursued in the endeavor to get up an amity and entente with the French. The French have taken up quite a number of American ships to convey their sick, but have now ceased, and use only steamers. Their fleet will be able to remove a large number. The typhus has certainly assumed a contagious form, and is be able to remove a large number. The typina-has certainly assumed a contagious form, and is almost equal to the plague of former years. It attacks the crews of the vessels engaged in conveying the sick. The Andalusia of Baltimore had several cases, all recovering but one, a sailor. Her captain and crew are now well. The greatest care has to be observed, and the ships well fumigated and provided with chloride of lime. No sick are now brought here; and it is thought that when the sick of the Crimea are better provided for, and the healthy leave them more room, their condition will improve. Here, 48 surgeons and 27 Sisters of Charity have been carried off by the typhus. It has not reached the city as yet, and is still it has not reached the city and the city in the dot the hospitals. A melancholy sight it is to meet the hearses used by the French to convey their dead from the great hospital of Pera to their cemetery beyond the Military Academy. Each holds twelve coffins (rude boxes somewhat in the shape of coffins), and they generally go in pairs. Thus, twenty-four dead bodies at a time, and this three or four times a day, leave the hospital alluded When the dead are more numerous, they call in the aid of common Turkish ox-wagons, in which eight or ten coffins are piled in the most (apparently) unfeeling manner, over which a black cotten cloth is thrown, generally too short to cover more than one half of them.

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No English troops have yot left; their sick are much fewer than those of the French, and consequently several English surgeons have been loaned to the former. The weather is mild here, and the same in the Crimea. Spring is advancing beautifully, and we shall soon be in warm weather. The English review at Scutari of the remains of their cavalry, was evidently an adieu to the Sultan, who assisted at it. He seemed in the spirits and took considerable interest in the seemed. He own troops, stationed near him, apscene. His own troops, stationed near him, appeared quite as good looking, and his lancers were certainly quite as well mounted as the British Laucers from India, of whom so much praise has been written. Whatever their horses may have been, they are now quite like common Turkish cavalry, excepting in point of condition, wherein the latter are vastly superior. The English officers were well mounted. 'The Sultan's Cossacks, commanded by ount Zamovski, nephew of Prince Czartoryski of Paris, looked well. They all wear high red hats, Paris, looked well. quite like those of the French infantry. The offiers were badly mounted, clothed and caparisoned. These were designed as a nucleus for a Polish corps, with which, should the war have prospered, invade and revolutionize Poland, but now, the whole thing baving fallen through, they will have to be disbanded. [We do not believe any such in-tention existed of revolutionizing Poland. Eds.] The greater part of the Poles who joined Zamoyski are of the Anti-Republican party, or those whose scanty means compelled them to accept service.

The kepublican Poles, all of whom would have flocked to the banner of Gen. Wisoski, now in Paris, refused to act in concert with Zamoyski, hose colors were those of the Sultan.

Another portion of the troops shown to the Sul-German Letan at the review was the ' gion," many of whom were recruited in the United States. The men looked well and marched in excellent order, but the officers seemed as little ac-quainted with their duties as a Militia General from Iowa. Some of these Germans admit that they were engaged in New-York and Philadelphia, and sent to Canada, whence they were shipped over to England, and thence to Scutari. They are far from satisfied with their present condition, for each one thought there would be a European war in which he would rise to distinction, and perhaps promote the freedom of his own country, or, promote the freedom of his own country, or, sooner or later, reach a commission in the Legion. They now have to proceed hence to the Cape of Good Hope (fraught with no hope to them), there to settle and become British denizens in place of free citizens of the United States. The officers of the British army will not associate with those of the German Legion; they call them mercenary "Dalgettys," paid to go and be killed at their employer's orders. This the Germans feel deeply,

and curse the hour in which they took service smong such a people. What condition can be more degrading! It made my own blood more degrading! It made my boil to hear the insolent ren marks of the English officers upon the Germans as they marched I overheard a conversation between two of them, about a young German officer, who hap-pering to understand English, had, some time previous, heard some impertinent observations made about his legion by an English suob, and at for it. I need scarcely orce "called him out" add that "enob" hastened to apologize, and so saved his bacon." After the review there was a steeple chase by

the English. They have had several races pear Scutari, and in a few days another comes off, at which the Sultan has promised to attend. He has given a cup to be run for. The Sultan is himself fond of riding; he always rides slow. His cons. however, have quite the mania for racing, and may often be seen running races with their at tendants, on the hights around Pora. They are fine boys, and promise to become stronger than

their father, whose constitution was injured in his youth by the small-pex.

Comperce is still quite atagnant here. All American commodition are far cheaper here than in New-York. Such cargoes as hereafter arrive from the United States had better proceed to Kussian ports. So soon as peace was declared here, an American vessel, called the "Governor Habbard," cleared for the Black Sea and a market, and sailed direct for Odessa, where she probably now is. Her supercargo, a Mr. Cummings, of leasten, has shown the "Yankee enterprise" to be strongly upon him. His cargo realized about \$70,000. This gentleman came out here last year with a cargo of ice, and received from the Suitan. with a cargo of ice, and received from the Suitan a splendid diamond ring. The Turks are anxious for the arrival of more American ice, but it should come in the early Spring, so as to be known and sold so soon as the warm weather opens. It is not yer known positively that foreign vessels will be allowed to enter Odessa. The French and Buglish Embassadors here published last week a note stating that their ships could enter, but saying nothing about those of any other nation. This gave rise to much surprise and no little indignation among the other legations. It was an attempt to keep other shipping in the dark, (if they chose to be such dunces) while Johnny Bull and his letter when it was in a collect all the consin, Crapaud, should rush in and collect all the coubles remaining in the hands of their recent an-

tagonists, the Russians. It proved a failure, for the first ship which enters Odessa harbor will be the Governor Hubbard aforesaid of Boston. The Exchange has fallen from 148.50p. to 125p per £1, and yet provisions continue to rise in price The fact is, that this country has been completely drained of its eatibles. Beef, mutton and poultry are selling at prices quite incredible. The former are seiling at prices quite incredible. The former are 20p, the ake of 24 lbs., and the poultry at 20p, to 30p, each. Never have provisions been se dear, and the poor live on coarse bread and olives. Most of the foreign legations some months ago received additions to their salaries, for it has been impossible to exist upon what formerly was a full allowance. I hear that the American Legation is completely beggared for means, and has taken a lean from a banker for its support, much to the amazement of the Turks, who have heard such

Miss Dix, of New York, the philanthrepist, is here, visiting the Prisons, Insane Asylums and Hospitals. She is agreeably surprised in her examinations, and says that those of Constantinople are far superior to many in the United States, and infinitely so to those of Italy, especially in Naples, infinitely so to those of Italy, especially in Naples, where the greatest despotism, destitution and barbarity prevail. Miss Dir has visited the Timer Khanch (Asymm for the Insane), the Criminals and Debtors Prisons of the police, the celebrated Bagnio of the Arsenal—where she saw the famous Yanni Katirii of Smyrna, shut up there for fifteen Bagnio of the Arsenal—where she saw the famous Yamri Katirji of Smyrna, shut up there for fifteen years—likewise the Greek Convent of Ayer Yorghi, on the island of Prinkipos, near this place, in which fools of the Greek faith are imprisoned in a very cruel manner, and the Greek and Armenian Hospitals of the "Seven Towers." She is writing a book and will give an account of these, in which she says she will show the vast superiority of the Turkish over the Christian humanity. The Sunan has ordered a Commission to improve, and, if requisite, reform the prisons of his Capital.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

The United States sleops-of-war Saratoga and Petomac, arrived at St. Thomas on the 6th inst., and sailed on the 7th for St. Croix-all well. Orders have been received at the Boston Navy-Yard to fit up the frigate Cumberland. She is to be

razed, and the repairs will be quite extensive.

GAMMON ON GRUBS .- We print the following letter so it comes to us. We don't vouch for the "aprouts." If the grubs are not gammon, what are they? It the phenomenon is common, other witnesses can vouch for our correspondent. The story of sprouting grubs is not

a new ote.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Sin: Here is something for the naturalist. In this part of the country the common grub worms are growing or sprouting like seeds of vegetables.

The grub assumes a brown color, and a sprout or shoot issues from each corner of the mouth, recembling those of an accorn in size and color. These leave the body akright angles, and then take various directions. The longest that I have seen is about two inches.

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Sprong Grove, Green County, Wis., May 5, 1856.

A New Religious Sect is France.—The New-Yorker Stoots Zensing is responsible for the following:

"A new politico-religious party was formed some time ago in France. It professes the doctrines of Principism. Men like the well known historian Heary Martin: Carnot, the former Minister of Public lastruction: the philosepher, Jean Renaud; and Dumesul, son-in-law of the well known Michelet, are the advocates of the new creed. The last named has not yet embraced the new doctrine, although he is considered a Druid by the other members. The principles of this new party are based upon those once professed by the ancient Gauls and those of the revolution of 1792, which delivered France from the oppression of the sobility and clergy. The tradition of videa is a cardinal article of faith with the new secretaries. The principal which delivered France from the oppression of the ac-bility and clergy. The tradition of yleda is a cartinal article of faith with the new secretaries. The principal votories of the new creed lately instigated various mining researches in the country of Karnal, mar Van-nes, where the great battle was fought between the Romans and Gauls, and where they hope to be able to find the holy are and the golden soythe, which are said to have been employed on that occasion. They have not as yet received any license from the Government authorizing them to hold public assemblies, although it is not known that they meet in the forest of S-mart. The High Priestees of the sect is a well known authorized.

A Precocious Boy.—Yesterday noon, as Officer Mahar was in front of Police Station No. 1, with his melancholy head on his supporting hand, pondering, perhaps, the pleasure in anticupation of a good dinner, or mourning over the absence of crime, a young lad stepping up to him, and tapping him on the shoulder, said: "Lock here, old fellow, do you want to make \$20 !" "Of course I do," said Mahar. "Well, give me a dollar and I will show you where you can make \$20 !" "Of course I do," said Mahar. "Well, give me a dollar and I will show you where you can make \$20 !" "Of course I do," said Mahar. "Well, give me a dollar and I will show you where you can make \$20 !" "Of Police I will do it—but how?" "On I'd show you," was the response; "hand over your dollar." Mahar, wi h considerable dexterity, extracted a dollar from his pocket and handed it over to the boy. "Now then." "Well," said the young rascal, "here, take me—I have escaped from the House of Refuge at Rochester, and there is a reward off-red for me," at the same time throwing open his coat and displaying to the view of the astonished officer the House of fletage uniform. He was escorted into the station and gave a rambling history of his life. Said he was 17—his name was Thomas Fillsbury—his father a commission marchant in New-York. Some time since he forged his father's name, ran away to Philadelphia, a reward of \$300 was offered for him; he could not be found by the officers, but he went and gave himself ap to his father and claimed the reward. His father placed him in the House of Refuge as a reward, from which place he escaped last week.

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A ROMANTIC APTAIR—LOVE, LAW, DESPAIR, ATTEMPTED SUICIDE, AND MATRIMONY.—An affeir, which was chock-full of dramatic effect and incident, and which contained as much genuine romanoe as althrary of "ynifer-kivered" novels, highly concentrated, came off, or, rather, "came to a head," yesterday. It seems that a certain young female, who shall, of course, be naw eleas, had "loved not wisely, but too well," and the mother of the damed becoming acquainted with the real position of things, sought out the author of the trouble, and insisted upon his marrying her daughter. This the youth most angalizably refused to do, and the mother, without consulting her daughter, had the unfaithful swain arrested and taken before Alderman Clements. The young lady, upon hearing of the extreme measures to which her parenal had resorted, became frantic with rage and mortification, and she forthwith proceeded to make arrangements for shuffling off this mertal coff, and she actually ments for shuffling off this mertal coff, and she actually ments for shuffling off the mertal coff, and she actually ments for shuffling off the mertal coff, and she actually ments for shuffling off the mertal coff, and she actually ments for shuffling off the mertal coff, and she actually ments for shuffling off the mertal coff, and she actually study here. This incident having come to the ears of her betrayer, This incident having come to the ears of her betrayer, thus too late, and cut down in time to save her life, it was too late, and cut down in time to save her life. This incident having come to the ears of her betrayer, thus the study of the mertal coff, and she actually ments and the consected to be married. The oero-depair, and he consected to the hear of her troubles.

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GRAND LARGENY AND BURGLARY. - Geo. Hall disc Nicholas, was arrowed on Friday, charged with burgary con the premiess of Mr John Darcy, No. 1 west Element street, from which he stelle clothing to the value of \$75. The property was found in possession of the section, and he make the property of Justice Flendress for trief.